

In This Issue:

CMB Candidates	2
More Pathetic Geeks	4
Oatmeal-O-Rama	5
Soccer Angst	7
Bouzard Bonanza	8

FRONT PAGE NOTES

SPANISH CLUB will meet tonight at 6 in the Den. All are welcome.

PHI BETA LAMBDA BUSINESS CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in WBC 214. All majors are welcome to attend.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the East Room.

CHAPEL on Wednesday will be led by Dr. David Tiede, president of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, MN. Kristin Anderson, '95, will lead chapel on Friday in Buhr Lounge. Both chapels begin at 10:15 a.m.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP SERIES will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room. The topic will be "I am who I am. I'm Popeye the Sailor Man."

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. If you are unable to attend or have questions, contact Mark Meehlhause or Jan Striepe.

TRACK AND FIELD meeting will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in WBC 214. Contact Coach Johnson if you can not attend.

CAB will meet on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Legends. All new committee members and those interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Den inflates prices, causes some angst

By Carrie L. Lawton
"I went into the Den with 50 cents, and I wanted to get a large pop," said Holly Kilborn, '95.

"The only thing I could get was Minute Maid Juice, and who wants to drink that?" she added.

The inflation which has been sweeping through the nation's prices and causing them to increase has finally hit Wartburg.

The Den has increased prices on some items as much as 60% while others were not changed at all.

Hardest hit is the price of coffee which has jumped by 60%.

Other items whose price has been increased are sandwiches, some bottled beverages, rolls, bagels and muffins, with rolls having the smallest increase of a mere five cents.

"The price of coffee has tripled mostly due to the crop freeze in Brazil," explained Donald Juhl, head of food services.

"Another factor for the price changes is the increased cost of petroleum which in turn increased the cost of transportation," he said.

The larger increase in the prices of a few items in order to compensate transportation costs allowed many items to stay at the same price.

THE DEN Then & Now		
Cool Cookie:	\$.60	\$.75
Wartburg Mug Refill:	\$.35	\$.50
Regular French Fries:	\$.75	\$1.00
Fruit:	\$.30	\$.30
Candy:	\$.45	\$.45

For instance, the prices for the Sunday night buffet, canned pop, Mistic, popcorn, bread, gum and candy bars never changed.

"I think it is important that people realize that for many items the prices weren't changed at all," stated Luvina Hoins, Den supervisor.

According to Matt Breeze, '96, student manager in the Den, before changing the prices supervisors contacted several other off-campus din-

ing establishments to compare the new prices.

The Den's prices are still lower.

With this being just the third week of classes and with all the planned activities many students haven't had the chance to eat at the Den.

"With my duties as an RA and all my academic responsibilities I haven't had a chance to eat there," commented Mandie Vyverberg, '96.

However those students

who have had a chance to eat at the Den don't seem to mind the price increase.

"If the increase was out of their control then we don't mind," agreed Deb Wilkinson, '96 and Amy Leemhuis, '96.

This seems to be the opinion of many upperclassmen who frequent the Den, since the actual increase was necessary to keep up with the economy.

Info highway's a-changin'

By Michael J. Van Gorkom
Wartburg's own campus-wide information system is being created by a computer services team of over 30 student employees.

The new system will benefit academic achievements as well as change campus activity.

According to Tom Hausmann, manager of the computer center, many aspects of campus life will soon be accessed through any computer on campus. This could include services from the Career Development Center, student and faculty phone numbers, athletic schedules and meeting information.

Wartburg has also become a bigger part of the world-wide Internet. Engelbrecht Library is now on-line and ready for use, and can be accessed from any computer.

Because of the increased number of VAX accounts on campus, the dial-up pool has been increased from four lines to

twelve. This makes it easier for students to get on-line without having to wait for a line to open up.

"Over the weekend the computer center changed carrier lines," said Bret Holle, '97.

"This changed the way that we are getting the carrier signal, but as far as I know we're still getting the signal from UNI," he said.

Also, all of the computers in Whitehouse Business Center, Luther Hall, Becker Hall, Engelbrecht Library, and the Writing Center are now on Internet, so students have a chance to use their accounts on any computer.

Many of the most popular programs, including Microsoft Works and Maple, have also been upgraded to higher, more powerful versions, and the terminal servers have been upgraded to prevent any problems that have occurred on the modems.



GRINDING THE STORM INTO THE GROUND—A Wartburg football player takes the time to express his appreciation for the opposition during Saturday afternoon's home game against the Simpson Storm.

Photo by Paul Yeager

New students campaign for ministry board slots

Two freshmen representatives are elected each Fall Term to the Campus Ministry Board. They are elected in mid-September and serve throughout the academic year. Their insights and concerns as new students in the community are especially valuable to the Board.

Each of the candidates provided background information so that voters could have a better idea as to their assets.

Voting will take place tomorrow at lunchtime in the cafeteria line.

Justin Boeding

My graduating class had 54 people in it. I spent the summer running a summer-long Bible school for elementary kids. This

gave me valuable experience since I plan to go into youth ministry. As far as interests, I love baseball and playing with my two nieces, Jessica and

Emily. I would love to be on Campus Ministry Board because it would strengthen my own commitment while allowing me to share my beliefs.

Josh Miller

I am a freshman this year majoring in business marketing. I enjoy all types of sports, fishing, camping, canoeing, spending time with friends and family, meeting new people, having a good laugh and a lot of fun too!

As a member of the Presbyterian Church in

Marengo, I was active in the youth group, director of the youth choir and a member of the Pastor Nominating Committee.

I look forward to being on the Campus Ministry Board because I am continually impressed by the awesomeness and power of God, and I am eager to share my enthusiasm for Him in any way

possible. This is also a great chance to meet others who feel the same. I feel that we have many opportunities to change the lives of others, not only here at Wartburg, but also throughout the area, by encouraging involvement because, "through Him all things are possible."

Heather Simpson

I am the female youth representative on the Southeastern Iowa Synod Council, and just finished a term as secretary on the Lutheran Youth

Organization Board in the Synod. I want to be on the Board because I could be of service to the Board by giving myself, my time and my energy to the good of the Board, which I think

should be trying to involve more students in worshipping God and to give those who already serve the Lord more ways and support to continue.

Lisa Cole

I am from Omaha, NE. My current major is social work, and I am considering religion as a second major.

Ever since I can remember, I have attended church and Sunday school. However, I only went to church because my parents expected me to. The prayers and hymns had no meaning to me; they were just words on a piece of paper. However, this all changed when I attended an

evangelical youth conference in Washington, D.C. with my church youth group. During the first night of the conference as I watched 23,000 teenagers praising God, I knew that I was missing something. That night I asked Jesus into my heart and since then my life has changed in countless positive ways.

The theme of the conference was "Live to Tell," and during the five days of the conference I went through workshops that

taught me how to share my faith with others. Through Campus Ministry I can serve God, share my faith with others, help others to share their faith, and make Christian friends. God has done wonderful things in my life, and now I want to give my time and talents to him. Being a member of the Campus Ministry Board would provide an excellent opportunity for me to do this.

Michael Graham

I have a lot to contribute to the Board. I am a music therapy major with an emphasis in voice. I have always loved music, ever since I was a little boy. Being in the church choir since I was three-years-old helped with that quite a bit. I come from a very loving Lutheran church in Des Moines, and that upbringing

is a very large part of who I am.

One of the main reasons I feel I would be valuable to the Board is that I am not afraid to voice my opinion on matters. However, I am very easy to get along with, and I always listen to everyone else's opinions before I can make a final judgment on a matter. These skills are vital to

members of any kind of board.

The driving force behind my willingness to get involved with Campus Ministry Board is the wonderful experience I had at the ELCA Youth Gathering in Atlanta this summer. I want to continue serving Christ in a more active way, and this is a perfect opportunity to do that.

In Brief

DAN HUSTON FUNERAL—The Trinity Methodist Church in Waverly was full last Tuesday, as funeral services were held for Dan Huston. Huston, a 1985 Wartburg graduate, was killed in a carjacking Sept. 9 in Wheaton, MD. The Wartburg Choir paid tribute to Huston by performing the song, "Precious Lord," at the funeral. Wartburg College Pastor Larry Trachte officiated the funeral with Pastor Dan Herndon of the Methodist Church. The service included a time for family and friends to share thoughts or stories about Huston.

KWAR BACK ON THE AIR—KWAR 89.1 FM will be back on the air on Wednesday. If you are interested in having your own show, call Dan Scharnhorst at -7040.

CLINTON RHD LEAVING—The Residence Hall Director of Clinton, Matt Mayer, will be leaving for Melvin, Iowa as of September 15. Matt, 23, will be taking a job in agriculture doing public relations for a couple of small grain elevators near Lake Okoboji. He became an RHD here in the middle of the 93-94 school year, replacing Noel Collier. Interviews are being held for the position of RHD for Clinton Hall, and the spot is expected to be filled by the end of the month.

LEADERSHIP CONVOCATION—James Schiebel, vice president of the Corporation for National Service and director of the Domestic Volunteer Service Programs will speak at the leadership convocation tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Schiebel will discuss leadership through service. He served as mayor of St. Paul, MN, for four years and was a St. Paul city council member for eight years before that. While mayor, Schiebel established several programs for St. Paul's youth, including the Capitol City Youth Council, a committee of young people working with city departments to ensure that youth issues were included in city policy.

TENURE-LINE FACULTY MOVE ON—Professors Pam Correll, Kevin Griffith, Dan Sutherland, Jaime Gomez, and Heimir Geirsson have resigned their positions at Wartburg in order to pursue new challenges. Correll, an assistant professor of social work, has returned to her private social work practice in Cedar Falls. Griffith, an assistant professor of English, has accepted a position at Capital University in Columbus, OH, where he will be teaching composition and creative writing. Sutherland, an associate professor of biology, will be teaching at UW-LaCrosse. Unlike their colleagues, Geirsson and Gomez left Wartburg because of last fall's decision to eliminate their positions on the basis of "institutional need." They had both served out the full term of their probationary periods and were expecting to stand for tenure during the 1993-94 academic year. Geirsson, an assistant professor of philosophy, has accepted a position at Grinnell College where he will be teaching ethics. Gomez, an assistant professor of spanish, will be teaching at Luther College.

ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR RESIGNS—Dee Katko resigned as director of admissions effective August 19 because of personal reasons. Katko had been admissions director for four years, after serving as an admissions counselor for four years.

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great day!

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Project experiences some delays

Is South Campus Project really on schedule?

by Eric J. Allen

Confusion and dismay have sprung up on the Wartburg campus as people have wondered as they wandered...

Wasn't this construction by the Fine Arts Center supposed to be done before school started?

No.

The South Campus Project, as reported in last week's Trumpet, is actually on schedule.

The project is to be completed by the fall of 1995, according to Dr. Rick Torgerson, vice president for development.

Despite several delays, Cardinal Construction Company of Waterloo indicates the project will still be completed on time.

The construction is all part of The Renaissance at Wartburg, a four-phase goal for capital construction.

The first phase of the project, the new chapel, was to be completed this summer.

This goal was essentially met, but a few delays from manufacturers have caused some minor problems.

Folding seats for the west balcony have been temporarily delayed because a metal bracket is not available.

Torgerson hopes the seats will be installed in time for Homecoming.

The second phase of The Renaissance at Wartburg, the South Campus Project, is the one

causing confusion.

Some rumors indicated the landscaping north and east of the Fine Arts Center was to be finished before Fall Term started.

The landscaping is actually part of the South Campus Project to be completed by fall of 1995.

The South Campus Project also includes the new entrance to the campus with skywalk overhead and a courtyard in front of the chapel.

Torgerson and Ron Matthias, vice president of administration and finance, hope most of this phase will also be completed in time for Homecoming, October 29-30.

New seating and a satellite uplink will be added to Neumann Auditorium, and a state-of-the-art classroom center will be attached to Luther Hall as the third phase of The Renaissance at Wartburg.

President Vogel said, "These projects will bring the technological world to Wartburg College."

"It will make an exciting difference in both teaching and learning," he said.

Not to be forgotten in The Renaissance at Wartburg is the fourth phase, which includes plans for renovation of the library or the decision to construct a new building.

This decision will be investigated during the course of the school year.



AN ARTIST'S RENDITION—This drawing of the completed South Campus Project, depicts what the south end of campus will look like by the fall of 1995. The project, which includes landscaping north and east of the Fine Arts Center, is being done by Cardinal Construction Company of Waterloo. A new entrance to the campus with a skywalk overhead and a courtyard in front of the chapel are also parts of the project. It is hoped that this phase of the project will be completed in time for Homecoming, October 29-30.

**CALL THE TRUMPET WHEN
YOU SEE NEWS—8289**

Wartburg chapter hosts state conference

AAUP President Perley addresses Wartburg issues

By Heidi A. Hoerschelman

Jim Perley, president of the American Association of University Professors, was the keynote speaker at the Iowa AAUP Conference, Saturday, Sept. 10. During his visit Perley also spoke at the Wartburg chapter dinner, held on Friday evening.

Perley's topics for the weekend included "Defending Academic Freedom on Your Campus" and "Tenure: An Outmoded Concept?"

According to Perley, students, administrators, and fac-

ulty should all be concerned with academic freedom and tenure.

"Everyone should be concerned with fair treatment, but I have found that people don't get interested until they're in trouble, and then often it's too late," he said.

The AAUP Redbook, the outline of AAUP standards on items such as academic freedom, tenure, due process, professional ethics, discrimination, and student rights and freedoms, defines academic freedom as "the free search for truth and its free exposition."

"When we disagree with others about ideas, we must have respect for the people we disagree with," said Perley.

"The ability to disagree in an atmosphere of respect and to explore ideas that are controversial is crucial to academic freedom."

Students can defend academic freedom on campus, Perley explained, by "being supportive of what is meant by academic freedom: the opportunity to have conflict of ideas in the classroom."

But for Perley, academic freedom does not exist apart from tenure, which he defined as "assurance to faculty that they may examine controversial ideas in the classroom without fear of being fired for simply looking at those ideas."

"What would faculty be like if they were vulnerable for everything they said? It would destroy higher education. Getting rid of tenure would so radically change the face of higher education that you wouldn't recognize it."

Perley was also eager to dispel the myth that tenure is designed to prevent

institutions from getting rid of professors.

"AAUP provides the tools to get rid of tenured professors if it is necessary. Tenure is not permanent and may be revoked if it can be proven that it should be revoked," he said.

Best known for its defense of tenure and academic freedom, AAUP also deals with issues of the status of women, gay/lesbian/bi-sexuals, faculty government relations, health care issues for professors, and collective bargaining issues.

Perley and all AAUP members believe the AAUP is an effective means of insuring the rights of faculty and protecting academic freedom.

He defined the AAUP as "a professional organization which establishes policies and procedures for reasonable ways to treat faculty members and respectful ways to deal with administrators."

Perley stressed that "the AAUP is not adversarial, and it does not tell people how to run institutions. The AAUP will censure institutions if they stray far from [the policies and procedures], but we try to do all we can to get people to avoid censure."

He singled out Wartburg's own chapter of the AAUP as one putting forth a positive example and having much potential.

"The people who are [Wartburg AAUP members] are very good people and they work very hard. It's just that their effectiveness could increase in terms of insuring that AAUP principles were followed if they had more members on campus. But you could say this about most every campus in the country."

"The AAUP is like an insurance policy," said Perley. "You pay \$9 a month to have help when you need it. And bad times are inevitable. It could be you—instantly. It's sad that it takes something of this sort to get people interested in AAUP."

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Editorial

Leave the assets alone; you have no right to them

There's a pretty cheesy television public service announcement floating on air-waves and streaming through cable lines these days. If it's been on lately, I've missed it, what with my lack of television viewing as of late. But I digress.

The PSA features a suave, smooth-talking boss-type male in conversation with a rather plain, appropriately conservatively-dressed female employee.

"You've got a great body," or something to that effect, he says.

"Think of the places you could go, the things you could do, the success you would be if you, oh, showed it off a little more," or something to that effect, he says.

As he speaks, the woman shrinks.

The woman's increasingly small stature is an almost comical special effect that one would expect to be accompanied with a "Woop"-type of sound effect.

He continues with his little lecture, and she continues to shrink before she miraculously recognizes that the seemingly Everyboss is in the process of sexually harassing her.

"We're talking about your job here," he says, concluding his words of wisdom.

She "Woops" back to normal size and stares him in the eye.

"No," she says, "We're talking about sexual harassment here. And I don't have to take it."

There's a popular little saying that makes its rounds among circles of those who tend to remember such things: "No one has the right to make you feel inferior without your consent."

Surely the female students who are continually harassed by the aggressively amorous males who yell out from third-floor residence hall rooms aren't voluntarily giving anyone the right to make them feel like objects, like trashy centerfolds instead of the students they are.

The brazen cat calls and brash requests for phone numbers and names is a disgusting and sophomoric display of pusillanimous immaturity.

It doesn't belong anywhere, and it should not be even remotely tolerated here.

Pathetic GEEK Stories

P.O. Box 144, Madison, WI 53701/e-mail: onioninc@aol.com

TRUE-LIFE TALES SENT BY READERS LIKE YOU!

IN EIGHTH GRADE, MY FRIENDS WERE BIGGER THAN ME. SO EVERY LUNCHTIME THEY STOLE MY SANDWICH COOKIES.

THIS HAD GONE ON FOR SOME TIME. SO MY MOM AND I HATCHED A PLAN. WE LACED THE COOKIES WITH TABASCO SAUCE.

AS USUAL, MY COOKIES WERE STOLEN BY THE BULLIES, BUT THIS TIME THEY PAID A VISIT TO THE BUBBLER.

BUT WHEN I REACHED FOR THE GOOD COOKIES THAT MY MOM SEPARATED FROM THE DECOYS, THEY WERE GONE. THE BULLIES ATE THOSE TOO.

I THINK I'M OVER IT NOW. THANKS FOR LISTENING...

THANKS TO ERIC J. OF MALLAROSA, WI!

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Branstad relies on irrational, emotional stance in election

As I was watching Seinfeld Thursday night, something caught my attention that really disturbed me.

And it wasn't the fact that George and Jerry, mistaken for leaders of the Aryan National Union ended up trapped in a limo.

What caught my attention was a campaign commercial for Governor Terry Branstad that accuses his opponent, Bonnie Campbell, of being "soft on crime" simply because she does not support the death penalty.

I admit that because I will not be voting in the election, I haven't given the race much thought. But the tone of the commercial and its accusations are impossible to ignore. Whether or not a person supports Governor Branstad, I believe the commercial is irrational and belittling enough to cause people to respond with only disgust.

Thinking beyond my initial anger, I concluded that the commercial is rather sad in what it says about Governor Branstad. Regardless of who started these "mud-slinging" commercials, it is disappointing to see that he feels it necessary to play on the same level.

Does this mean that he does not feel secure enough to stand on his own record as Iowa's governor for the past 12 years? I have no doubts that he will use his record of success as a playing card in the race, but his record will be overshadowed by such a dramatic and emotional commercial that will undoubtedly last longer in the voters' minds.



Road Signs

.....

Sara A. Aden

Even though I am not an Iowa resident, I am offended that Governor Branstad and his campaign managers don't respect the public's intelligence enough to move beyond one issue and discuss equally relevant topics.

By acknowledging that this is the central campaign issue, he should

state why he believes the death penalty is effective and not how Bonnie Campbell will hurt the public by opposing it.

By campaigning in this manner, a very sensitive and complicated topic has been reduced to a seemingly simple and easily decided issue.

However, Governor Branstad and his campaign managers cannot be handed the total blame for a commercial like this. They would not have approved it if they hadn't felt that the public would respond to such an irrational emotional appeal.

The commercial is a sad statement on the lack of respect and confidence that the populous and politicians have for each other even on a local level, where people still believe they have an affect on government actions and outcomes.

On a side note, at the end of this past week Governor Branstad removed Brian Kennedy, a campaign manager, from dealing with the media after a harmful insinuation about Bonnie Campbell.

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Oatmeal nirvana

Common folklore states that "...all roads lead to Crystal Falls, Michigan," which is mostly true. You only have to disregard a few roads out in South Dakota that literally go nowhere. However, without meaning to understate the cosmic importance of the home of the Warmanens, I think that the saying should read, "...all roads lead to a bowl of oatmeal."

Oatmeal has gotten something of a bad reputation in modern society. It's viewed as a bland, boring cereal that looks like someone's already digested it ahead of time.

That bad reputation, though, is simply a result of our insistence in Modern America to view it as a food (a practice almost as silly as our refusal to view Styrofoam as a food). Thousands of years ago, people had no such compunctions, and it is to that distant time that this week's edition of "I'm Naked" takes us.

In the year 98,000 B.C. there lived a tribe of folk called the Quakers (who were totally unrelated to the religious group of much later). The Quakers were a happy people. They grew a great number of oats, dumped them in water to get them wet, and ate them. Their minds were strong and their feet well-callused and they were led by a fellow named Paul. Paul was the finest oat-dunker known in the area. His feet had particularly thick calluses on them, and he was the first among them to discover that the twisted mass of brass piping they called a "trumpet" and used for hunting deer could also be used as a musical instrument.

The Quakers lived a short distance away from another tribe that had never taken the time to name itself. It was led by a fellow named Erik, and they spent their time sitting before a magic screen they'd invented and called a television. Their minds were nothing—long since



I'm Naked

.....
Charles D. Rod

sucked away into the magic screen—and their deer-hunting was also going poorly, because the variant of twisted brass piping they'd come up with had a sliding part to it that would always fly off early and scare the deer.

The Unnamed-tribe-that-lived-close-to-the-Quakers was insanely jealous of the strong minds and thick calluses the Quakers sported, but they weren't motivated enough (another by-product of the magic screen) to do anything about it for many years.

One day, though, they were particularly upset. Not only were their feet hurting from the rocks they walked on, but the romantic lead in one of their "soap operas" had just been cruelly rejected.

"Now we're crabby!" they proclaimed to anyone who cared to listen (a list which included a small mouse and some dirt). "Let's go beat up the Quakers! That'll show 'em!"

A culture not dominated by a mind-draining influence might have stopped to think through the illogic of this plan. "Wait," they might have said, "that's silly. Beating up the Quakers won't help a bit." However, as was noted earlier, these folk didn't fall into the non-mind-drained category. Off they went to war.

Fortunately for the Amazing Invading Idiots, the Quakers were out on a nature hike that afternoon. Gripped with an invading frenzy, the Unnamed-Yet-Nearby tribe settled instead for crushing all of the extra oats the Quakers had left sitting

around. Then, realizing suddenly that they were about to miss a "game show," they hurried back to their own caves.

When the Quakers returned, they were dismayed to find their oat supplies so desecrated. "Oh bother," they said more or less in unison, "now we won't be able to eat wet oats until next fall. What will we do, Paul?"

Their noble leader pondered long and hard. Finally he said, "Let's mix it with water anyway and see what happens."

His words were obeyed and to their surprise, the Quakers discovered that they had created an amazing building material. The new substance—which they dubbed "oatmeal" because it was easier to say than "this new substance we seem to have discovered"—was easily malleable when wet, yet it hardened into an indestructible substance.

Soon, the Quakers had used the new "oatmeal" to build a comprehensive road system—the first paved road system in history. Unfortunately, years of easy walking on roads took the calluses right off of their feet. Stripped of one of their identifying societal characteristics, they all died within a week.

Thousands of years later, the road-building substance was found again (the original Quaker roads had unfortunately long since been destroyed by glaciers). Oddly, when rediscovered it was used almost exclusively as a food, even though it really wasn't much more edible than the tar and rock compounds used for road-building.

And so ends the story of Paul and the Quakers. And remember, the next time you hear someone say, "All roads lead to Crystal Falls," be sure and correct 'em.

Fletcher: pen is far mightier than telephone



Knight Beat

.....
Nataly E. Fletcher

Did you ever wonder what it was like to live in the days when a hand-

written letter was vogueish? Our ancestors took a lot of care to write, record and express their sentiments long before the telephone ever entered the picture. Well, correspondence and its cousins are fashionable once again, and there are a lot of benefits that the average (and busy!) college student might overlook. Prepare yourself to break out your quill pen, have a seat at your escritoire, and get ready to reap the benefits of an art that has existed for centuries: writing.

There are few people in the world who do not enjoy receiving a letter from a friend or family member. Many people argue that they "just don't have the time" to write letters. But how many times have you tried to telephone an acquaintance, only to be greeted by the disagreeable tone of an answering machine or to find that the line is busy?

Simply sitting down and writing what you want to say can often take less time than trying to make contact by phone. Even if it only means spending five extra minutes at the computer to type up the week's happenings, the mere effort of sending this seemingly trivial information to a loved one is usually invaluable appreciated. Also, by giving a person recorded information, you are bestowing upon them the gift of your presence.

The recipient of the letter can reread it as many times as they wish, and it can be regarded as a document of sorts as well.

American history would be slightly lessened were it not for the letters of Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and many other great historical figures.

The impact which written complaints and comments have is perhaps best perceived when one experiences it. Last year I had the misfortune of ordering some clothing from a catalog, only to find that the garment was flawed.

I called the customer service department repeatedly and I was told that nothing could be done. However, after I sent a letter of complaint regarding the company's error, they not only sent me a new garment, but a gift certificate and a letter of apology as well.

So, the next time you have a problem with anything—merchandise, politics, whatever—be sure to take matters into your own hands and write a letter to the person in charge. It is not only effective, but rewarding as well.

How many times have you longed to remember how old you were when you won a certain contest, or exactly which year it was when you earned that A+ in math?

These problems could be solved easily through detailed record-keeping. You will find that the most organized of people keep accurate records on a variety of things.

Some people like to keep lists of practical things such as books they would like to read, CDs that they own, contacts for future employment, et cetera, while other people keep lists of goals they would like to achieve and places they would like to visit.

On a grander scale, journals and diaries are an excellent way to record events, and they make superb sources of reference for the future.

In whatever way you choose to write, it will help you to strengthen the basic skills which are necessary for adequate communication, and these are attributes which will reflect credit upon yourself and upon those with whom you associate throughout your entire lifetime.

Happy writing!

Nataly Fletcher, '97, is currently studying in Ecuador as part of a cultural immersion program.

What do you think of the Chapel's interior?

About Face



Matt Bode, '98
"It's nice, but it's a little plain-looking."



T-Baarrd Hitchcock, '96
"The acoustics and the structure are beautiful."



Florence Tezel, '95
"I think it looks like a soap opera chapel."



Leta Arndt, '97
"I really like the stained glass, but I'd like to see more color."



Ethan Huisman, '97
"I like how light it is in there, but it's also a little sterile."



Luke Wissmann, '97
"It's a little too baby blue for my taste."



Heather Shaffland, '98
"The stained glass gives a peaceful beauty to it."



Kendell Walker, '98
"You can hear everything clearly because of the acoustics."



ON THE LOOKOUT—Senior quarterback Mike Elijah concentrates in Saturday's game. Elijah finished 11-21 for 189 yards. He also scored an 11-yard touchdown. The Knights had 277 yards rushing and 135 yards pass-

Editorial

Pries believes in Ecto-Cooler

by Matt Pries

Sitting proudly in the room of Wartburg football manager Todd Manson are two empty bottles of Hi-C Ecto Cooler. One reads Wartburg 37, Coe 13. The other reads Wartburg 40, Simpson 10.

After each of the football team's wins this fall, Manson has brought a full bottle of Ecto Cooler to the team, and each member takes a celebratory drink.

This Saturday, Wartburg travels to play what could be the early denominator of the Iowa Conference champion.

Last season, the

Knights won what was probably one of the greatest wins in Wartburg history.

The team defeated the Flying Dutchmen (how do they fly with those wooden shoes?) for the first time in 10 years, en route to a conference championship and NCAA play-off birth.

The Knights return many of the important keys to last year's success.

But Central seeks revenge.

Led by tailback Mark Kacmarynski (159 yards and three touchdowns in this weekend's victory over Dubuque), Central has overpow-

ered each of its opponents this year.

Last year marked one of the few times in recent years when Central has not won the conference title.

Offensively, both teams feature strong ground attacks, while Wartburg's passing game is a bit stronger.

Both teams can explode on offense and each team has virtually shutdown their first two opponents.

For example, Wartburg limited All-American Carey Bender and a strong Coe team; Central held Dubuque to 85 total yards.

Defense will likely be the deciding factor in

Saturday's game.

For the third time in my four years here, the football game is at Central and I will not get to see the game.

But those who do see the game may be lucky to see the following: Manson delivering jug of Ecto Cooler to the team and then inscribing Wartburg 24, Central 22 on it. That's just a prediction.

What most will not see is Manson delicately placing the Ecto-trophy atop his television set along with the other two to continue a collection that hopefully won't end.

Bottoms up!!

Gridders calm Storm, 40-10

by Paul Yeager

The Simpson Storm attempted to break the Wartburg Knights during their 50th match-up at Shield Stadium on Saturday.

But Coach Bob Nielson and his Knights weren't about to let that happen.

The Knights racked up 51 total yards in route to a 40-10 thrashing of the Storm improving their overall record to 2-0 and 1-0 in the Iowa Conference.

"We really focused our attention toward Simpson. We didn't sit back on our past successes as we went out and made our own success," said quarterback Mike Elijah who finished 11-21 for 189 yards via the air attack.

The Knights opened the scoring on a one-yard run by Rob Posekany to cap a nine play, 47-yard drive. The drive was set up by Vince Penningroth's fumble recovery.

The Wartburg defense was on the field for three plays and Simpson was forced to punt. On the first play of the drive, Elijah hooked up with Mike Hughes down the middle for a 48-yard touchdown strike to put the Knights up 13-0.

Simpson only mustered three points in the first half on a 28-yard field goal.

The Knights took control in the third quarter as tailback Bob Beatty caught a pass from Elijah and went 21 yards for the score.

Elijah hit pay dirt as he scored on an 11-yard run to put Wartburg up 26-3.

Back-up quarterback Brian Nelson appeared in the third and fourth quarters to give the Knights 14 more points in touchdown passes to tight end Steve Carr and split end D.J. Rodman.

Nelson's big bang came on second and eight when he pulled up and scampered for a 45-yard run.

The Wartburg defense only gave up 76 yards to the Storm.

Right end Penningroth led the Knights with nine tackles. Lance Thompson totaled eight tackles and Andy Lockie followed with seven. Gabe Hurley and James Rochford had six tackles a piece.

The Knights were led by Posekany who had 74 yards rushing and one touchdown.

Wartburg had 277 yards on the ground and 135 yards passing to make it an even attack.

"We just kept pressure on them with our offense and our defense gave us the big plays when we needed it the most," said Nielson. "I was very pleased with my team's performance."

The Knights travel Saturday to face perennial power Central for a key Iowa Conference match up.

"They are an outstanding team and the game will have a lot to tell who will be the favorite

BELOW—Tailback Bob Beatty carries the ball to help Wartburg's 40-10 victory over Simpson.
Photo by Paul Yeager



Junior varsity team updates

JV teams continue seasons

By Annette Edgren

Cross Country—The men's and women's JV teams competed at Cornell Sept. 3rd. Both teams are reaching for the goal of winning the JV conference meet. Many of the JV runners want to run with the varsity squad. According to Coach Steve Johnson, "A lot of the JV runners have a chance of making the varsity team." A strength for the men's and women's teams is the depth they have in runners. Johnson said the teams have improved since the beginning of practice because of "training, working hard, more miles and commitment."

Volleyball—After winning against Simpson Sept. 13, the JV

volleyball team improved their record to 2-1 and tying their record from last season. Coach Ann Arns said she sees a lot of improvement in the teams consistent sets, passing, serves. "Passing and serving are two skills that can win a game." said Arns. She added the team could go undefeated the rest of the season. She said, "To accomplish this, they need to keep the mental aspect of the game."

Football—Coach Randy Moore said he can see a lot of young talent in the JV team. "We can have a good season if we play well," said Moore. They have improved in basic fundamentals. They have also improved in blocking and tack-

ling, which are very important in the game of football, said Moore. "Linebackers, defensive linemen and the skill of the offense will be a big strength for us this season" said Moore.

Tennis—The Wartburg JV tennis team is small in number this season. With only four players they do not have a whole squad. They usually play extra games during the varsity meets. In singles the team is 2-6 and in doubles they are 1-2. "The team can achieve experience and the skill of tennis," said Coach Cheryl Sharp. The team has a real good attitude, willingness to play the sport and they want to improve, according to Sharp.

Losses plague soccer teams



HUSTLE—Cynde Rothenberger goes after the ball during the women soccer team's game against St. Thomas Saturday at home. The women's record is 0-3-1. The women play St. Ambrose at home this week. The men's team lost to Mount Mercy last Tuesday 0-5 dropping their overall record to 0-4. The men's team play Central and Simpson at home this week.
Photo by Paul Yeager

Netters fall to Storm

by Renee Pohlman

The volleyball team had a disappointing start to the conference season Sept. 14 against the Simpson Storm.

The Knights fell in four games on their home court.

"I think that Simpson didn't beat us, we beat ourselves," said freshman Tess Gehrke.

After losing the first and second games 8-15, the Knights gave a glimpse of their true potential and put away the Storm 15-7 in the third game. Their late bid wasn't enough and Simpson deflated their hopes in the fourth game, beating the Knights 6-15.

The Knights were led in attacks by junior Amy Wagner with 10 kills.

The Knights had a two-day tournament at Loras in Dubuque Sept. 16-17.

Kenda Quandt said the team defeated Carroll, but lost the next three matches to Dubuque, Beloit, and Clark College. They were defeated in the semi-finals by Dubuque.

"We ended on a more positive note than we started on Saturday," Quandt said.

On Sept. 22, the netters face the Central Dutchmen on the road.

Grinnell meet perplexes harriers

by Suzanne Behnke

The men's and women's cross country teams turned in fourth and second place finishes Sept. 17 at the Grinnell meet.

"I know we're a more competitive team," said Coach Steve Johnson. "We have the ability, we just didn't do it."

The women's team finished behind national qualifier St. Olaf who scored 45 points to the Knights 91.

The women tied St. Olaf at nationals last season. Johnson said he thinks that the Wartburg team can run with them.

"We still have the potential to be as good as last year," added Robin Olson.

Olson led the team for an overall second-place finish at 18:42. Esther Dubec followed at 12th place with 19:48.

Jolene Heise ran for a time of 20:02 to claim 18th place. Lea Lucas clocked a 34th place finish at 20:25. Freshman Jenny Thompson finished fifth for the Knights and 38th overall at 20:31.

Beth Holst followed and finished 44th overall at 20:44 and freshman Shannon Worth rounded out the Knight's top seven with a 51st finish at 20:59.

Angie Knips followed closely behind at 54th overall and eighth for the team.

"We were hoping to do better," said Olson. "But

it's not the end of the season."

The men's team finished behind Carlton, Central and Luther. Carlton scored 40 points to the Knights 110. Central and Luther scored 75 and 80, respectively.

Matt Hansen led the team with a sixth place meet finish at 27:10. Derek Oden and Bryan Friedman followed with times of 27:46 and 27:58 each. Overall, they placed 17th and 21st respectively.

"Matt ran very well," said Johnson. "He was in it."

Finishing fourth for the Knights was Justin Smith at 24th place overall at 28:01. Dan Freimuth followed Smith and placed 45th at 28:50.

Andy Brocka ran for a time of 28:54 for a 48th place meet finish. Seventh place runner Clint Crawford finished 59th overall at 29:07.

Illness and injury plagued both teams, according to Johnson.

Runners Pat Hennes, Jeff Allen and Brocka all battled illness this week and didn't compete at Grinnell. A foot injury hindered Jason MacTaggard from competing also.

Johnson said Hansen and Freimuth both turned in good performances.

The Knights travel to St. John's Sept. 24 for their next competition.

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KEEP UP WITH
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Religion takes two with Bouzards

by Michael P. Stadtmueller
Wartburg filled two openings with one phone call this summer when they hired Walter and Ramona Bouzard to

Wartburg work brings couples together

by Christiana M. Larson

Over the past three years, about 25 couples of Wartburg's faculty and staff have had the opportunity to come to Wartburg together during the workweek.

According to Dr. James Pence, Dean of the Faculty, there are no special provisions which may contribute to the number of couples employed by the college.

"I'm surprised that there are that many," Pence said. "In our faculty handbook we don't have any special benefits for married people, but we do have a policy of 'shared appointment' which makes it possible to share a single position."

One example of this 'single appointment' situation is the director position at Wartburg West, which is shared by Revs. Nelson and Bonita Bock.

The other couples on campus have separate positions, and find that having a common workplace works well, for the most part.

Drs. Ted and Carol Culton-Heine, who actually met at Wartburg and got married later, said that working at Wartburg is quite convenient for their family.

"We get the same vacations, the same schedules, the same meetings to go to. . . it really works out well," Carol said. "We can also visit our kids at the same time."

Her husband, Ted, said the only problem with having them both on campus is that their campus mail gets mixed up.

"We really don't encounter each other very much during the day, since she's in music and I'm in business," he said.

Dean of students Dr. Lex Smith says that he, too, is surprised by the number of couples employed on campus.

"I think that the family atmosphere at Wartburg is attractive to what I call 'dual-career couples.' That may be a reason why there are so many here," Smith said. "When the college is hiring from out of the area, often both people are looking for employment opportunities. The college can fit their needs in that way, if both of them are qualified for open positions."

The number of couples working on campus seems to be staying constant, according to the figures from the 1992-93 and 1993-94 Campus Directories. In 1992, there were 26 couples employed on campus, as there were in 1993. This year, there are only 23 couples who are part of the Wartburg working community.

fill the open spots in the Religion Department.

Walter, who prefers his nickname "Chip," will take the place of retired Professor of Greek and Religion, Dr. Raymond Harms. Ramona is the new Director of Church Relations and an associate in campus ministry. The couple have been married for 20 years and hope to spend a few more together here at Wartburg.

Chip applied for the Religion Department opening last spring and later came to Wartburg for an interview. Wartburg invited Chip to take the position, but the couple said they were a little hesitant to accept because Ramona wasn't sure what she would do.

"I wondered if I'd be stuck flipping burgers," Ramona admitted.

Luckily, this summer Wartburg announced another opening in the Religion Department, one that interested Ramona. She said that suddenly Wartburg College looked like a great opportunity.

"When I met Ramona, I was enthused by the energy exhibited and the passion she had for ministry," said Pastor Larry Trachte. "I thought she was an engaging person who could reach out to students. We at Wartburg are fortunate to have [the Bouzards] here as a team."

Associate Professor of Religion Kit Kleinhans said, "The thing that excites me about the arrival of the Bouzards is the enthusiasm they bring. Chip was the perfect person for the spot in the department, and Ramona was the perfect person for Director of Church Relations. The fact that they are married adds to what they can bring here."

The Bouzards have already made impressions on many of the students as well.

Mike Peasley, '96, a regular attender of chapel, said, "If [Ramona's] first sermon is any indication of her abilities, we have a lot to look forward to."

Her title as an associate in campus ministry is a newly created job. As part of her position, Ramona will also be working closely with students within the activities of the Campus Ministry Board.

"[The Bouzards] are just great people. . . and fun to talk to," Campus Ministry Board President Dana Scharnhorst, '95, said. "I think Wartburg was lucky to get them."

"I look at Wartburg as an opportunity for a diverse experience, and a chance to be around students whose energy and enthusiasm stimulate ideas," said Ramona, who left a parish to come here.

She had been a parish pastor in Fairless, Pa., for five years, and elsewhere for nine years before that, but says she is looking forward to the change in environment.

"I am especially looking forward to the opportunity of working with Wartburg's outreach programs, such as Faith Alive," she said.

Chip says he sees his opportunities at Wartburg more as long-term goals, and as personal quests.

"I have always wanted the chance to share my knowledge of the Bible," he said. "My goal is to be able to translate the Bible to all students in a way that might be easily understood."

He said that many students, both Christian and non-Christian, have questions about the Bible which he hopes to be able to interpret.

"The basic question of 'Why am I here?' is one that all students have asked, and I believe the Bible can help answer some of those questions regardless of one's religious background," he said.

Matt Nelson, '97, who is taking Chip's Literature of the Old and New Testament class said, "I was ready to sleep through the class, but he makes it really interesting. He's so into it. It's so awesome!"

Chip said he also hopes to convey the Bible as a historical resource within his classes.

.....

"I look at Wartburg as an opportunity for a diverse experience, and a chance to be around students whose energy and enthusiasm stimulate ideas."

-Ramona Bouzard

.....

"The Bible can be taken many ways; It most certainly is a guide for Christians, but it also has a strong historical context which allows those who are of a different faith to still gain from its pages," he said.

The couple, who resides in Waverly, has a five-year-old daughter, Green, and a two-year-old son, Gabriel.

Ramona said she looks forward to exposing her kids to the culture of a college campus.

"I loved my parish, but I think that raising a family in Waverly will be a wonderful experience for my children," she said. "I think that exposing my children to the many artistic performances in theatre and music at Wartburg will be extremely positive."

When asked about what parts of the Wartburg environment could be improved, both Bouzards were slow to answer.

"I have not noticed any major problems," Chip said. "So far I have been really impressed with the physical and human resources here at Wartburg."

Ramona said that overall, she was impressed with every facet at Wartburg, and was "delighted to be working with Pastor Trachte."

"What I like about Wartburg is its intentional desire to bring faith into all students' lives through the regular curriculum," said Chip. "This school allows students to gain an understanding of life, not just of books. Many schools don't teach that to their students."

The new couple have both moved into their offices, and say they would love to chat with any students. Ramona is in the campus ministry offices on the third floor of the recently completed Chapel. Chip has his office in room 306 of Luther Hall.


Watch for next week's international feature!

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For more information, contact T. Todd Masman, Director of Student Activities, Players Theatre 13, Ext. 8536